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cent pieces.

-The dairy " aid's ditty -" 'Tis but' ter little ful ed flower."

-11 e Chicago papers call the tortir or "she"-probably because it made a bustle in the outskirts

clover field:

same short cake."

half! That's the question.

whoters -"How to tell a mad dog," is the

title of an article that is going the rounds. We haven't anything to tell a mad dog that we couldn't send to him on a postal card. -A merchant asked his Sabbath-

school class the other Sunday, " What is solltude?" and was answered by a Black Mountain. There is a place near boy that reads the papers, "The store that don't advertise." The Oil City Derrick suggests :- churches." When you see a bee backing up towards

you, spreading his coat-tail as he comes and there is no other avenue of escape, cut your throat from car to car. - Celia Tharter, in her last poem,

sions we have failed the sunrise.

-An American, after dining at a London restaurant, paid his bill, and was about leaving, when the waiter clude the waiter. "Ah!" said the man, "but I didn't eat the waiter !"

lofty walls.

up town girl, "why can't I have a pony It is the miracle which is evermore bephicton this summer? Everybody that ing repeated in all the church. is anybody has one." "My child, you, but your pa has vetoed the bilt." Jones remarked that he hated this

up and down like a drunken monkey. What he wanted was a good sharp flash -- and when it came he went and hid himself between two feather beds.

-A German lost his wife, and the next week married again, and his new wife asked him to take her out riding, He felt indignant that she should have no more respect than that for his deceased wife, and said: "You dink I ride out mit anuder voman so soon after the death of mine frau?"

was taking aim at a hawk that was rence a Text for a Sermon: [14-8,] perched on a tree near his chicken. It was with the greatest difficulty the coop, when his little son exclaimed, people could be restfained from actually "Don't take aim, papa, let it go off by paying divine honors to the strangers accident!" "Why so?" asked the But it was no part of the mission of father. "Cause every gun that goes these missionaries to allow themselves off by accident always hits somebody." to be idolized; it was just the opposite,

Some philanthropist entrusted a cature as religious beings, and of their trunk with a hive of bees in it to the awful perversion of it. It belped them tender mercies of a baggage smasher, to see and know themselves. It comand the latter handled it with about pelled reflection upon the deeper conas much gentleness as though it was cerns of religion. It turned them about simply filled with glassware, and the to listen to God himself. Probably . I watter. Half on hour afterwards the the glad tidings of the one real Incarbaggage smasher was a sad spectacle nation and Divine manifestation, the for a bee-holder to behold,

thus: "I say, poys, you ought to be Christ among them, an infinitely potent, ashamed of yourcells to be making all infinitely glorious, an inexpressibly dis noise ven der vas a funeral here so aympathetic and companionable divin-

-"Recrudescence," said he, thought receives him ! fully-after studying the dictionary God never leaving himself without tor an honr-"that will be a good word Witness : [17.] (See Rom. 1 : 18-23.) good as usefrect, and usefrect The world may good as usefrect, and usefrect The world not forsake or forget the carried the election so far as it was God: he did not forsake or forget the passentation of this, to the most interpolation of this passentation of the passentation of the passentation of this passentation of the passentation of the passentation of the p good as usufruct, and usufruct The world may have forsaken the true in the bosom of his family at Highland some primitive religion, monotheistic A SPECIALIST

The Sunday School.

PAUL AT LYSTRA

Suxpar, Juny 22, 1877 - Acre siv: 8-20.

At Lystra. Expelled from Astioch, the missionaries had gone eastward to Iconium, the capital of the prevince of Lycaonia. There they remained for a considerable time, preaching in the synagogues with great success. A -If anything will make a feller feel great multitude, both of Jews and of \$66 outsifree M. Hazzara Co. Portland, No. juley about the heart, it is to talk vel- Greeks believed. But here, as elsevet to a couple of sky-blue eyes, in a where, sharp divisions arose. The gospel is something that most be either The Herald man says, "Lightning accepted or rejected. If traditionnever strikes twice in the same place worshiping Jews had their reasons for any more than two strawberries hit the not accepting it, Greeks and the rest And at the bottom of the matter they were not so very differamelies, very, arteries Ac, are all more or less temporary, "You may believe just out half he mays." Aye, but which disobedience, which will not believe the properties of a somiachiz, an alteriative, a function, and sedative to disobedience, which will not believe the properties of a somiachiz, an alteriative, a function, and sedative to the disobedience, which will not believe the purest and most effective forms are united in had also theirs. And at the bottom of contemporary, "You may believe just ent,-the evil heart of unbelief and about half he says." Aye, but which disobedience, which will not believe now go to work. The Illinois legisla- they require him to forsake his sins, ture offers \$10,000 for a cure for bog The persecution was formidable, and, \$555\$\$77 a week to Agents. \$10 outfit free It Will Cure a Common Cold as Paul and Barnabas saw, likely to be fatal. Accordingly, they quietly push forward to new fields. Attempts to put an end to the evangelizing work were overruled rather to the furtherance of it. Lystra, whither they had come from Iconium, was southeast from that city about twenty miles; not a large town, at the foot of what is called the stamp for evidence. As Address

The Myracle at Lystra: [8-10.] Similar to that of the impotent man whom Peter healed at the gate Beauti- VILLAGE BOOK STORE. ful of the Temple in Jerusalem. (See Acts iii.) Lame from his birth; a born says: "The suprise never failed us yet." cripple, "who never had walked." Miscellaneous Books and School Books The lady is quite right, but we confess "The same heard Paul speak;" the with shame that on two or three occa- word in the original used here implies A new and extensive stock of goods in the line of that he repeatedly, habitually heard -A Danbury man describes a church him. His singular attention, more festival for raising money as an opera- than the fact of his lameness, had attion wherein one half the church buys tracted the preacher's notice. The envelopes to match. berries for fifteen cents a quart and preacher knows who listen most, and sells them to the other half for a easily reads the heart in the face. The cripple may not once have thought of "My hotel is perfectly safe," says being made the subject of a miraculous a Richmond landlord. Wires run bodily cure, yet Paul perceived that from every window sill to the roof of the germ of a mighty faith was in him the building opposite, and balancing -the kind of faith which believes God's poles can be had upon application at the word and accepts God's gracious power to the fullest.

there which the Turks call Binbir-

The Startling Command: | 10] As startling as it was abrupt and sudden. Singled out from the crowd, the preacsuggested that the amount did not ininspiring gaze, shouts a word of command in tones that shoot like electricity through all his soul: "Stand upright One of our best young men was on thy feet !" Impossible ! yet nothing caught out in the rain the other even- easier! Not sooner said than done. ing without an umbrella, and before he Not only "stood upright," but "leaped could get his high standing collar off and walked." The picture of an inhe was nearly drowned by the pond of stantaneous, complete, joyful regeneratain water that accumulated inside its tion. The outward miracle only the shadow of the deeper miracle experi-- "Mamma," tearfully inquired an enced by the crippled, impotent soul,

The Outburst of Popular Superstiknow I have passed the appropriation, tion: [11-13.] There was an element CARPETS! of truth in it. Such a deed, they reasoned, and rightly, was proof of some lightning that fiddled around and danced divine presence and a supernatural agency. In that country the myths respecting the visible appearances of the classical divinities, such as Jupiter and the rest, were familiar household traditions. And the Lycaonians, it is said, made a specialty of worshiping Jupiter, "father of gods and men." "Mercury" was Jupiter's swift-winged, swift-footed messenger and chief spokesman. Paul was the chief speak- FURNITURE. er, Barnabas the older of the two, and probably the more imposing in personal appearance.

- i gentleman living in the subarbs / How Paul made the Strange Occur-- "Mamma," asked aresident young. to turn men away from such like "vanster, "is our hen going to be sent away ities." It pained them beyond expresfor the summer?" "I guess not, my sion to see the people hasing after unson," she replied; "but why do you realities. The religious nature and GARDEN&FLOWER ask ands a question?" "Because I sentiments meant for different uses. heard pa tell our new bired girl that What was needed was to give a new they would have such a sweet time turn to it, turn it fto worship of the when he sent his old hen away for the living God. But they had made an exhibition, at once of the dignity of their bees came out to see what was the many were persuaded to hear with joy Wall Papers and Borders. BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBER GOODS, ETC., actual religion and the glorious salvation. But how must the great heart. -A Pennsylvania Dutchman, who of Paul, seeing as he did in the scene married his second wife soon after the the picture of the vanities and unrealfuneral of the first, was visited with a ities and delusions that overspread the two hours' serenade in token of disap- whole Gentile world, have ached to be He expostulated pathetically able to utter the mystery of the gospel, E perienced Traveling Acents to canvass each town and county for

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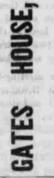
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It removes all eruptions, itching and dandru and the scalp by its use becomes white and then By its tonic proporties it restores the rapillar glands to their normal vigor, preventing ball less, and making the heir proventing to the color of the